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UAIL WILL ACT ON IRISH PACT TODAY:PREDICT RATIFICATION

Will Hold Night Session, If Necessary, To Finally Decide Issue Before Adjourning For Day

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DUBLIN, Dec. 21—The possibility of concluding debate on the Irish treaty and reaching a decision by toerrow night was indicated Earnon de Valera in today's sessions when he suggested that, if the disussions were not concluded tomor-ow, an evening session should be held to 'finish it." Arthur Griffith, criticising Mary MacSwiney for speaking so long— two hours and 40 minutes—thought 13 minutes would be sufficient for

ach remaining speaker. There was a disposition tonight by certain mem-bers supporting the treaty to predict lefinitely that it will be ratified.

Miss MacSwiney not only said that
the might never have another oppor-

Much Friction In Evidence George Gavin Duffy and other takers for ratification seemed to

speakers for ratification seemed to take it for granted that the Dail would approve the treaty.

There were several references to-day, as yesterday, to a piebiscite, whatever the Dail decision may be. Much friction between the opposing sides was in evidence. Interchanges this morning between Mr. de Valera and Mr. Griffith created a tense attached the Russian situation has drafted a report.

That such a conference is in contemplation and will possibly include Russia and Germany, if not the United States, seems to be shown by the fact that the commission entrusted with the examination into the Russian situation has drafted a report.

Talk Naval Questions

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The meeting today between M. George thight and will hold his figured and Ambassador Harvey is far towards restoring mutual

Cosgrave strongly advocated rati-Cosgrave strongly advocated ratification of the treaty; he made it plain that a great majority of the Irish people favored acceptance. He followed the line adopted by Michael Collins and welcomed the treaty chiefty for its immediately helpful effects on Irish economic conditions.

Mr. Cosgrave spoke with much pathes on the misery of 20,000 Dublin families, each of whom lived in one room, and suggested the desirability of leaving the decision to the Irish people.

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Signers Urge Ratification
The meeting was notable for speeches by Gavan Duffy and Eamon J. Duggan, two of the delegates who J. Duggan, two of the delegates who signed the treaty. Though Mr. Duffy regretted the treaty, and Mr. Duggan praised its possibilities, they agreed in strongly recommending the Dail to ratify. Duffy corroborated Robert C. Barton, who made the charge in his speech Monday that signature was compelled by a threat of immediale war. Duggan denied coercion. Miss MacSwiney spoke passionate—

M. Briand tonight announced that the council of ambassadors would meet in Paris and that it would take in Paris and that it would take from stand that Germany will be able too pay the January and February installments. While the British experts think some latitude should be shown in view of Germany's difficult circumacances and there was also the possibility of the fall of the Wirth government if the payments were insisted upon.

Germany will not be officially represented at the Cannes meeting, but her experts will probably be called in.

No Xmas Candles

Will Shine From

diate war. Duggan denied coercion.

Miss MacSwiney spoke passionately for a republic, denying that the idea of a republic was dead.

She asked for a plebiscite of the women on the question of a republic, saving that the women and children would continue to stand for it, even if the men turned their backs on it. She attacked Premier Lloyd George, the treaty and the press, including the American press, which she said was unfair to the republican cause. She bitterly resented the action of a number of the supporters of the treaty, who filed out of the room when she began to speak,

Mine Union Leader Ends Testimony In Suit Against Howat

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.— Testimony of John L. Lewis, inter-national president of the United Mine Workers of America, in the suit brought by Alexander Howat was completed here inte today and Harry Burr of Mulberry, Kans., interna-tional executive board member, testi-

Burr of Maiberry, Kans. international executive board member, testified.

Lewis, who began his testimony pesterday, today continued his repetital of events which precipitated the final hreaff between the administration of President Howat of the Kansas miners and the international and sas miners and the international and the subsequent overturning of the lished a provisional body to take over the affairs of the district. The present proceedings are to decide whether a temporary order granted whether a temporary order granted whether a temporary order granted the plaintiffs early in the month restraining the international administrationing the provisional administrational from continuing the provisional administration of March 1982. The soldiers today shot up the pensions office, wounding Administrations of the pensions office, wounding Administrations of the pensions office, wounding Administration of President Howat of the Kansas wanted in the pensions office, wounding Administration of President Howat of the Euglish as scenegrapher and a secretary also were shot. The bodiers as tenographer and a secretary also were shot. The publishers, editors, educational organizations, public the pensions office, wounding Administration of the pensions office, wounding Administration of President Howat of the Euglish as scenegrapher and a secretary also were shot. The publishers, editors, educational organizations binding and lithographing trades also were shot. The publishers, editors, educational organizations of the libraries and workmen in the books distinct the pensions office, wounding Administration of president Howat of the pensions office, wounding Administration of president fo unuing the provisional administra-

Conditions In Haiti Satisfactory Avers Pomerene On Return

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Satisfactory of the conditions in Haiti and the Lorning ham to the Lorning ham the Lorning ham to the Lorning ham hearings are to be held here.

The committee will also confer with Secretary Hughes in a few days.

with Secretary Hughes in a few days.

The committee was received hospitably by the natives, the senators and although the presence of agitators was shown in processions where incendary banners were carried. Most of the opposition, he said, appeared to be based on the misapprehension that American occupation was for destroying the indate and described as "martelous" he work done under American dition in road building.

tory instructors at West Virginia university were treated to a rattle snake feast today while Dr. A. M. Reese, head of the department of zoology, incidentally attempted to prove that much meat goes to waste owing to common scruples.

The rattler from the West Virginia hills was presented to the

SERVES STUDENTS RATTLE SNAKE

FEAST TO PROVE "GROSS WASTE"

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire) MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 21-A score of student and labora-

OF MEATS OWING TO SCRUPLES

university several weeks ago. When it declined to eat, Dr. Reese killed it and cooked it. Those who partook said the meat was not unlike the breast of a chicken and had the same appearance in color.

Dr. Reese killed a crocodile for the zoology department students several years ago and cooked it to prove, he said, that "in the swampy lands of the south and other places where reptile abound, hundreds of housands of dollars worth of meat go to waste every year because of

foolish scruples." All meat, he declared is alike and if one is good to eat so is another,

ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL SUMMONED TO CONSIDER PROBLEM OF REPARATION

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Another meeting of the allied supreme council, this time at Cannes, on the French Rivera, is the outcome of the parleys between Messrs. Lloyd George and Briand. It will be preceded by a by saying that question still was tunity to address that assembly, unless Ireland became a republic, but marked out her future policy and that of the republic party of rebellion against the free state. She has had opportunities of escertaining the views of the members of the Dail and these references were taken as pointing to her opinion as to the probable tons provisions of the treaty of Versault in the Sinn Fein parliament. meeting of the council of ambassa-dors within a few days. The meeting tions provisions of the treaty of Ver-sailles or to deliberate on the ad-consulted.

speculation as to whether it may not also have been connected with the known desire of the entente to induce the United States to interest liself in reparations and cognate Rathenau, German financial expert, also have been connected with the it is stated, did not go beyond the merest formalities.

Some reports current tonight go so far as to hint that M. Briand's hurden and the state of the s

Will Shine From Harding's Window

vill be no lighted candles in the White House Christmas eve as a

result of the protest of George P.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-There

sailles or to deliberate on the advisability of calling a still larger international conference with a view to dealing with international finances and exchange.

That such a conference is in contemplation and will possibly include Russia and Germany, if not the United States, seems to be shown by the fact that the commission enternations which, being purely between the British and French premiers, could in no wise be binding upon the other parties concerned in the questions—namely. Beigium and

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believed to have been concerned
mainly with naval questions. Its occurrence, however, was the cause of

M. Briand tonight announced that and the fact that the French dele-

Muldaur, general agent for the Safety Underwriters Laboratories, an organization created to foster means for fire prevention. This assurance was given in a telegram tonight to Mr. Muldauer from Secretary Christian. Mr. Muldaur's protest was made when he learned that Mrs. Hard-ing intended to follow the custom long established in Marion. Ohlo, of placing the candles in the window on the holiday eve.

Greek Admiral Shot When War Vets Fire On Pension Office

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

Strike Sympathizer Accused Of Assault On Strike Breaker

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 21 County Attorney Heinke today filed Employes association, asked that the charges against Albert Cunningham, committee double the rates in the

in and John Schmith—were arrested new American industry — that of torney on the charge of forcibly carbying James Fetes rying James Estes, nego breaker, out of the state.

Deduct Bad Debts In Computing Income amount of paper manufactured and Returns, Blair Holds

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Bad lebts may be deducted in computing income returns for 1971 under the new revenue act under a ruling issued today by Commissioner Blair. SHORTEST DAY IS COLDEST

[Republican A P. Leased Wire]

ST LOUIS. Dec. 21—Today the charged off or written down to a the night match 400 to 333. The chargest day of the year, was St. Louis workers that of the year, was St. Louis workers to a the night match 400 to 333. The nominal amount on the books of the point totals are, Schaefer, 2.307; Louis workers to 20 degrees above. dropping to 20 degrees above. 'tien in computing net income.'

dis-ot up binding and lithographing trades also Ad- were heard. Spokesmen for the pub-pital at South Bend, Ind. This was

They declared many book publishers have sent the book plates abroad to have the books published and bound.

to get the benefit of the cheaper foreign labor. Spokesmen for the American Lithographers and for the Lithographic

on the charge of forcibly car-boards. A rate of 26 cents a pound James Estes, negro strike on this product was asked. In presenting the case for the American Paper and Pulp associa-tion, Henry W. Stokes of Philadel-phia informed the committee that there had been falling off in that no small part of difficulties of the manufacturers were the compe-

SCHAEFER LEADS CONTI PHILADELPHIA Dec. 21.— Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk line "Where the surrounding and at- liard champion, defeated Roger Contending circumstances indicate." he ti, French player, in the fifth and said, "that the debt is worthless sixth blocks of their 2,200 point ex-

MAN, WIFE HELD FOR MURDER OF

TAXI DRIVERS; Aechtler she knew her sex.

No one was more dumbfounded than she, the "wife" testified, when the masquerader was exposed. The Kimball woman now is being charged with false state-BODIES FOUND

Husband Says Wife Responsible For Death of Pair While Woman Points Finger Of Guilt

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 21.— The body of William Kelly, one of two taxicab drivers who were slain August 1 on the road between Du-rango and Farmington, New Mexico. was found 16 miles south of Shiprock today by Sheriff J. P. Winn and three deputies. The sheriff and his deputies were led to the spot where the body was found by F. Katonka, who, with his wife, Alice Katonka, was brought from Dittehum.

there for the crime.

Katonka this morning led the sheriff and his deputies to the culvert under which he said the bodies of the two men had been concealed. Kelly's body apparently had been washed down stream as it was found.

Secretary Weeks, Secretary Denby and Senator Ricci, the Italian ambassador, who participated in the cere-

in the day about one mile from the place where Kelly's body was found.

Examination tonight revealed, authorities declared, that both Kelly and Groy had been shot in the back of the head.

A crowd of guests and officers

for liberated regions, and Dr. Walter
Ratheman, German financial experiment financial communication of the second communication of the second



"Wife" Fails To See Any Joke In Marrying Woman

Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 21.

It was no prank that took
Louise Margaret Aechtler into
matrimony, she told the district
court here today in denying the
statement made before the court
yesterday by Ethel M. Kimball
that when the latter, masquerading as a man, married Miss
Aechtler she knew her sex.
No one was more dumbfounded

ments in connection with the ap-

thank him on behalf of Secretary
Hughes for his letter regarding ships.
Mr. Briand declined to be drawn
into a discussion of secondary naval
vessels. He dismissed such inquiries
by saying that question still was

vert under which he said the bodies of the two men had been concealed. Kelly's body apparently had been washed down stream, as it was found 200 yards below the culvert. Deputies are searching for Groy's body. As soon as Kelly's body had been found, Sheriff Winn brought Katonika back to Durango. He said tooka back to Durango. He said tooka back to Relly who had second the wind was rights steadily with relatives of Kelly who had accompanied the searching party had shown signs of hostility.

The body of Samuel Groy, the second taxicab driver, was found later back to the hangar at Langley field

Changes In Burch British Rule In

Designate Chicago
Board Of Trade As
A Contract Market
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Chicago board of trade today was designated as a contract market within the meaning of the future trading WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Chicago board of trade today was designated as a contract market within the meaning of the future trading and by Secretary Wallace, in accordance with an order issued by the United States supreme court. The depositions were made in Chicago by Mrs. Alile Gale Quayle, former wife of Burch, Bishop Matthew United States supreme court. The court's decree was issued in the suit of eight members of the hoard who court's decree was issued in the suit of eight members of the hoard who been completed when court adjourned sect, the secretary from making the designation and the internal revenue officers from collecting the tax specified by the act.

With the designation of the Chicago board of trade to descript announced that all the important may announced that all the important may be a considered witnesses who were not in court but who would be put on the stand at such times as they became available. Earlier in the day J. J. Sullivan, also defense counsel, stated Mrs. Madallynne Obenchain, co-defendant of the people of the world by a brutto them a hypothetical question, and put to them a hypothetical question based upon statements in the depositions, the defense planned to call allenists and put to them a hypothetical question based upon statements in the deposition.

DAYS TILL

CHRISTMAS

APPOINTS COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — Vice-President Coolidge tonight announced the appointment of Senators Shortridge of California and Borah of Idabo. Republicans, and Reed of Missouri, Democrat, as the special committee to investigate the activities of
the lobby of dye and chemical industry in behalf of the dye embargo.

EXPLOSION

ST. PETER, Minn. Dec. 21—Two
tersons were killed and two others
injured, one probably fatally when a
carbide lighting plant exploded at
the house of Henry A. Nitake, in
Granby rownship, 17 miles west of
dustry in behalf of the dye embargo.

St. Peter tonight.

LIMIT ON AUXILIARY CRAFT AND FAR EAST QUESTIONS IMPEDE WORK OF DELEGATES

Big Falling Off In World Cotton Output For 1922 Noted In Report

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-World duction of commercial cotton 1921-22 was placed at 15,593,-000 bales by the department of agriculture in a report tonight. This is the smallest crop since 1900, the report states, and compares with 20,650,000 bales pro-

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Ambassador George Harvey and Bainbridge Colby,

secretary of state under President Wilson, put aside their political dif-ferences and faced each other over the loving cup and twitted each other good humoredly at the dinner tonight of the Knights of the Round Table club. Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis also participated in the ex-Lewis also participated in the ex-mange of witty shafts with the am-

Washington conference "with a little had ecountered a serious obstacle, more dash and spirit and less hesi-

India Criticized As Militaristic [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—British rule in India was criticized today in an address before the National Pop-ular Government league by Syud

Mrs. Burch in her deposition testified her son told her his wife had attempted to choke him and also attempted his life with a revolver.

Mrs. Quayle denied she had done either of these things, though she had seen such charges embodied in a bill of divorce she said Burch had prepared but never filed.

Description of the said. Mr. Hossain contended that India was a geographical, historical and cultural unit. The English were attracted to India by its wealth, he said, and by use of the British navy had kept other nations out.

"India," as one of the wealthiest countries in the world, is today a pauperized and bankrunt country." pauperized and bankrupt country, he said.

2 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS AT STAND. STILL BUT DELEGATES HOPEFUL OF EARLY SOLUTION OF DIFFICULTIES REED RENEWS ATTACK ON FOUR-POWER TREATY

With definite capital ship ratios agreed upon by all five of the principal powers, there was revealed a feeling that limitation of auxiliary craft was largely a minor question of detail in the settlement of which the individual desires of the nations gested in the original American limitation or accorded. The ould be generally accepted. The lew was expressed that the real usiness of the conference had been accomplished in the limitation of first line ships. France is to present her estimates for auxiliary vessels to the naval committee tomorrow and al-though she is expected to ask for a submarine and cruiser strength out of proportion to the capital ship ra-tio fixed for her, no one appears to regard the prospect of adjusting her claims as difficult. It is not under-stood to be regarded as essential by conference leaders that capital ship ratios be applied rigidly down the line through smaller vessels.

Hopeful on Shantung Issues

Examination tonight revealed, authorities declared, that both Keily and Groy had been shot in the back of the head.

Both pooles were wasted away and identification was made by personal effects in the clothes of the victims.

Accuses Husband

ALBUQUERQUE. N. M., Dec. 21.—
That it was Steve Katonka and not Alice Katonka, his wife, who killed Sam Groy and William Kelly, Gall
Sam Groy and William Kelly, Gall
South side of reflected at Bolling the Bothing home the day information conferences developed new indications of a trend toward agreement. The Japanese, With some show of feeling Mr. Colby replied to the ambassadors.

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Landing Proved Big Task

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A crowd of guests and officers awaited the terms of officers are from Tokio regarding the terms of withdrawal from the Japanese, Colby replied to the ambassador.

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ancient club. T. P. O'Connor, presented as "liaison officer between the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon people," announced his intention of going to the United States to ask the Irish not to sow discord between the English speaking peoples.

The discussion in executive session. The sintention of session in executive session. The sintention of session to have stood to have to start the discussion in executive "Mr. Hughes and Mr. Lodge session. The statement being prepared by Lord Lee, however, prob-president that the treaty is "ju been laid before the committee.

British delegates although appar
Reed Assails Treaty Clauses ently not intending to press their request to the point of greatly prolonging the conference, have prelonging the conference, have prelo

least for a great reduction in the submarine strength and have cancelled their plans for leaving the United States on December 21. They was that it did not have the vice of now expect to depart about the mid-binding us to protect all Japan.

under consideration by the delegates, he would recommend that Mr. Hard-

[Republican A. P. Lessed Wire] ... the present strength of the French submarine fleet, and so high that negotiations of the arms conference there seems little doubt it would megotiations of the arms conference were at a standstill today, but delegates continued personal consultations which appeared to strengthen the general confidence of an early solution of all the points remaining at issue.

With definite capital ship ratios

for Great Britain and the United States and 54,000 for Japan was sug-gested in the original American limitation plan, but there is no evidence that the American delegates regard that as inflexible. dicated, however, that the Americans would feel compelled to stand out against the British request for aboltion of the submarine altogether. A report of the American advisory committee recommends that the submarine be retained under revised

Small Powers to Express Views The American naval experts are studying all questions of auxiliary naval arms as colored by the nations needs of the various powers and it is certain that when the question comes up for final discussion by the conference, the American delegation conference, the American delegation will be prepared to apply to it the roadest possible construction.

Although not holding membership
in the naval committee, The Nether

in the naval committee. The Nether-lands delegates have communicated their views on the submarine ques-tion to conference officials and they have been informally under consider-ation. It is pointed out that before the final decision is ratified, the rep-resentatives of the smaller powers all will have an opportunity to express their views. their views. When a plenary session will be held and the question whether there

will be a recess of more than one day for Christmas, both are said to hinge on tomorrow's developments. If the views of France take a form easily acceptable to the other delegates, it is not impossible that work will continue up to Christmas eve, in the hope that a final settlement can be announced as a Christmas present. In discussions of the four power treaty. American delegates are said to hold that the language of the pact so clearly includes the major Japanese Islands, that no reservations will be necessary when ratification is un der consideration by the senate, clusion of these islands, contrary the interpretation of President Harding, is declared by the delegates be embraced beyond dispute by t

senate, Senators Lodge and Underwood as members of the delegation are planning to explain the circum-stances under which the term "insular dominions" was selected and the understanding reached by all the plenipotentiaries as to its meaning It is said they are prepared to tell of the part of the American delega-tion in urging that the word "domin-ions" be included, so that the treaty would apply definitely not only to would apply definitely not only to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, but to the Japanese, "homeland."

In the original draft of the treaty,

application is said to have been lim-ited to "insular possessions." In the discussion which brought about the change, the Americans and British are understood to have stood to-gether in insisting that the broader

dle of January.

"If this thing keeps on article 10 of the league of nations will become submarine tonnage they will request, respectable and the drafters of the but it is known that figures running Versailles treaty will be regarded as as high as 99,000 tons have been the most candid of men." He said

The Three Wise Men Of the East

THEY expressed I their love for our Savior in gifts without expectation of return, which is the true Christmas spirit. When you become enthused in this manner consult the list of Christmas Suggestions in the Republican's Business Directory and make some heart glad next Sun-

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

HAVE a fine lot of Christmas gifts. Lovely penknives, books, lamps, crockery, plano, fiddles, guitars, horns, guns, aluminum ware, kodaks, clocks, furniture. No end to variety. Fords Stores.

When You're Looking for Anything Refer to The Arizona Republican's Classified Business Directory